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CINO AMENDS CONSTITUTION:

Members Must Join Non-Nisei Group

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Daffodils have been distributed for the past four years to nurses and patients of the Kelowna General hospital on Hanamatsuri by the Kelowna Buddhist Church Sunday school. Pictured here from L-R: Supervisor Kuni Ikuta, Eileen Taguchi, YBA secretary Carol Terada, Chiyeko Matsuda, Mary Uyeyama, Jean Yamaoka, Suma Terai, Michiko Hatanaka, and Jim Kitaura, YBA.

British Blast Reverberates in Japan Circles

Top Japanese Physicists Will Not Aid In Making Of Atomic Weapons

TOKYO.—Dr. Hideki Yukawa, Dr. Shinichiro Tomonaga and other leading physicists of Japan made a declaration on May 14 that they would not cooperate or participate in the making of any atomic weapons, including its tests and studies.

The declaration, made at Rikkyo University in Tokyo, was signed by physicists across the nation, and copies will be sent to the United States, Great Britain, Soviet Union and West Germany. The declaration corresponds with the attitude of West Germany's leading physicists on atomic weapons.

Japanese Students Swarm British Embassy

TOKYO.—An estimated 600 Japanese students swarmed around the British Embassy in Tokyo on Thursday in a mass protest against Britain's hydrogen bomb tests in the Pacific.

The demonstration followed an announcement by the Tokyo meteorological centre reporting that Japan was hit by vibration waves after Britain's first test hydrogen bomb was exploded Wednesday at Christmas Island in the South Pacific. A spokesman said instruments recorded atmospheric disturbances "at least as heavy" as those caused by U.S. tests at Bikini. This indicated the British explosion was much bigger than any fired by the U.S. since Christmas Island is roughly 4,000 miles from Tokyo twice as far as Bikini.

The president of the Japan Anti-Bomb council, Prof. Kaoru Yasui, earlier said he expected the world would "explode in anger because Britain went her own way in defiance of world opinion against the test." He said about 15 Japanese fishing boats may have suffered damage. But a Shikoku Fishery association spokesman said he did not think any boats were in the danger area.

Japanese tuna fishermen have claimed they will lose $9,000,000 as a result of being barred from Central Pacific fishing grounds.

The test was hailed in Canada as having restored Britain's independence of the U.S., and increased her stature as a world power.

Have Uranium —Will Make Bombs

TOKYO.—Japan announced on May 15 that it has discovered "substantial" deposits of uranium-bearing ore and U.S. officials predicted Japan would have atomic and hydrogen bombs within ten years.

Kozaburo Takahashi, president of Japan's atomic fuel corporation, made the uranium announcement before the U.S.-Japan atomic conference.

Takahashi's statement followed speeches by Japanese experts who said they intend to build their own nuclear power reactors "without foreign assistance" in the next few years.

Labor Unions Alarmed at Increased Immigration

VANCOUVER.—The problem of stepped-up immigration to Canada is really serious, said Vancouver Labor Council president Lloyd Whalen recently. A special executive meeting will be held soon to draft a policy statement. It was suggested that immediate action to halt all immigration until the employment and immigration policy is reviewed be taken.

Unions are of the opinion that most of the immigrants are unskilled and have no trade. Low-paid immigrants from Alberta who work 12 hours a day without overtime are being used to build 200 homes at a new gas washing plant near Dawson Creek in a non-union project, while 50 union carpenters there can't get jobs on the home project.

Meanwhile, Philip Bird, superintendent of immigration in Vancouver sees no cause for alarm. He said most of the Hungarians "placed" had obtained jobs. More than 5,000 Hungarians have flocked to B.C. since last November and two-thirds of them have got jobs or found homes.

He said the language problem presents some difficulties, but the immigrants are also willing to take jobs that the average Canadian passes up—such as some types of railroad line work, and added that the unions "have done very well" in handling immigrants.

Survey of whether logging companies used immigrants in place of skilled loggers to open up camps this year is being taken by Fred Fieber, of Local 1-71, International Woodworkers of America.

"It's obvious that the companies did take out a large number of new Canadians about a month or six weeks ago," he said. The IWA contract gives loggers seniority in hiring, but many quit their jobs at Christmas and hire on when the camps open in the spring, he explained.

It was these men without seniority that would have been hit by the hiring of immigrants, he said. Almost all the coast logging camps are open now.

Companies are declining to hire any more workmen who don't speak English, said Orville Braaten, Vancouver Converters Union.

Toguri In Cast Of TV Prize-Winning Play

CBC Folio's production of the ... play, The Devil's Instrument, won first award at the ... American exhibition of ... radio and TV programs at Columbus, Ohio. David ... of Toronto was included in the cast.

CBC won 12 prizes in the exhibition, against nine for NBC programs, four for ABC and one for CBS.

Saisei-Kai, Inc., Plans Canada-Wide Membership Drive

Membership across Canada was the aim of the Saisei-Kai, Incorporated, at its directors' meeting held May 15 at 415 Spadina Ave. To organize the membership, letters will be sent across Canada to various organizations and individuals who may be interested in joining. Meanwhile, the membership drive in Toronto will be continued.

In attendance at the meeting were the following directors: E. Kagetsu, K. Iwashita, T. Ide, C. Furukawa, E. Sasaki, H. Kono, Y. Kanda, T. Kadonaga, T. Umezuki, Y. Iwasaki, and J. Kinoshita. Those members who have not yet paid their dues for 1957 are asked to remit the two dollar membership fee.

Mr. and Mrs. Eiji Sasaki, who celebrated their 61st wedding anniversary recently, donated $20 to the Saisei-Kai on that occasion. Presentation was made at the meeting.

B.C. Salmon Fishermen Seek 50% Price Hike

VANCOUVER.—B.C. Salmon fishermen are seeking a 36 to 50 per cent increase over the 1951 price minimums in union contract renewal negotiations that opened May 10.

The demands to canneries were jointly submitted to the Fisheries Association of B.C. by the UFAWU and the Native Brotherhood of B.C.

The joint submission requested these prices per pound this season (last year's levels in parentheses): sockeye and red springs 34 cents (30); cohoe, steelhead and white springs, 25 (24); pinks and jack springs, 15 (12); chums, 15 (10-17).

UFAWU secretary-treasurer Homer Stevens claimed that since 1951 wages generally in B.C. had increased by 36 per cent while salmon prices had dropped.

Japan Travel Office

The office of the new Japan Travel Association office in Toronto will be at 48 Front St., Suite 101 in the Bay-Front Building. New telephone number is EM. 6-7140. Saburo Egami is the manager.

Toronto to Accept 2,000 Japanese Cherry Trees

The Parks Committee of the City of Toronto last Thursday accepted an offer from the Japanese Canadian community in Toronto for 2,000 Japanese cherry-trees. The TJCCA Committee for Community Centre, which is planning the project in conjunction with the proposed community centre, expects an official reply in the near future.

Are You Raising a Bigot?

By JACK SCOTT
In the Vancouver Sun

VANCOUVER.—My thanks to the Vancouver City Unity Association for a fine pamphlet called "Are You Raising a Bigot?" ... is the lyrics from a ... South Pacific":

... taught to hate and ...

... taught from year to year ...

... taught before it's too ...

... ...

... themselves, kids are free of racial or religious prejudice, but the gangsterry infects them for ... catch it from grown-...

Dr. Max Wolff, of Columbia University, tells of an experiment that shows this. At a camp last summer he led a group of teenage boys on a nature hike. Approaching a field of yellow flowers, the boys were enraptured by their beauty.

"Those yellow flowers stink!" Dr. Wolff deadpanned.

Puzzled, the boys smelled the flowers and protested, "No they don't!"

"Yes they do," insisted Wolff.

Before long, all except one of the 18 boys agreed that the field would look prettier without them.

Which is what happens when an adult—who got it that way himself—spreads the germ of prejudice.

Grads, and so forth

WINS IN VERSE SPEAKING

LETHBRIDGE, Alta.—Lucille Muraki of Raymond, Alta., was awarded the $25 Ladies Organization for Civic Improvement Scholarship, when she emerged victor in the verse speaking class of the Lethbridge Music Festival which had its final concert on May 10. The event has been sponsored over the past eight years by the Downtown Kiwanis Club of Lethbridge.

ELAINE MIHKE of Bloor Collegiate Institute was among the finalists in the Miss Cheerleader contest at the TSSAA track and field finals held at the CNE Grandstand last Wednesday. In a similar contest at the TSSAA football finals last November, Elaine was also a finalist.

GRADUATE NURSE

VANCOUVER.—Hanako Kawase of Tappen, B.C., won the Dr. A. M. Agnew Award in Obstetical Nursing in her graduate year at Vancouver General Hospital. Commencement exercises were held May 7 at the UBC Armory.

RYERSON GRADUATES

Among the 350 graduates of the Ryerson Institute of Technology this year are: G. M. Kanda, Y. Kumita, T. T. Nagami, H. H. Nagata, T. T. Nakamura, and M. M. Nishimura.

QUEEN'S GRADUATE

KINGSTON, Ont.—G. M. Yanagawa of Hamilton obtained his Bachelor of Science in electrical engineering at Queen's University on May 18.

U of T GRADUATES

Certificate in Public Health (with specialization in Health Education) in the University of Toronto School of Hygiene—Miss M. Shimizu.

Doctors of Veterinary Medicine, Honors II—Miss V. J. A. Ikeda. The convocation was held in War Memorial Hall of the Ontario Agricultural College, Guelph, on Friday, May 17.

CHIROPRACTICS

Yosh Sugimura of Brampton, Ont., was one of the 42 graduates of the Canadian Memorial Chiropractic College who received their degrees in the 12th annual graduation ceremonies held at Trinity United on May 15.

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SPORTS

TJGC Hold First Golf Tourney on May 26

The Toronto Japanese Golf Club will hold its first golf tourney of the season on May 26, [illegible] at the Rouge Hills Golf Club. Competition will be for the [illegible] Best Cleaners trophy, the [illegible] Dr. S. Nasashima trophy, and [illegible] will be awarded [illegible] prizes.

Any [illegible] wishing to play are asked to contact M. A[illegible]kawa, WA. 1-2618, before the big day.

FUTURE GOLF EVENTS

JUNE 23—Qualifying round for match play; also competition for [illegible] trophy, and low gross [illegible] prizes.

AUG. 11—Ball Sweep.

SEPT. 1-2—Labor Day Tourney.

Accurettes Play Clapp's In Opener This Monday

Accurettes girls' junior softball team will play their first game this Monday, May [illegible] at 7 p.m. against Clapp's at Coxwell Stadium. Opening day of the East Toronto Ladies' Softball League will be this afternoon with the annual parade from Greenwood and Danforth to Coxwell Stadium, [illegible] of Danforth, followed by a senior game.

Metro Nisei Re-Enters Interchurch A League

The Metropolitan Nisei tennis club will play in the Interchurch A league again which starts from May 28. Five teams are entered in the A section with Nisei as defending champs: St. George, St. Clements, Eaton Memorial, and St. Paul's-Bloor.

Nisei are dropping out of the B section.

The League has decided to finally award the Wallace Bros. trophy won by the Nisei for the past two years, and also individual trophies to members of the winning team and to winners of the tourney after a two-year delay.

The Metropolitan team will have Aki Koyanagi as captain, replacing Edzy Tsujimoto who has done a tremendous job in the past few years. It should be a fairly strong team with most of the old players back, but emphasis will be on newer players.

Ottawa Judo Tourney Held May 11; Fagan Wins

OTTAWA—The Ottawa and district Judo Tournament, sponsored by the Ontario Judo Black Belt Association and the Ottawa YMCA Judo Club took place on May 11.

Vern Fagan of Hatashita was victorious in the black belt competition, while Hatashita club won the colored belt team competition by ousting Montreal Seidokan by one point.

Taking part in the tourney were the Ottawa YMCA, Ottawa RA, Montreal YMCA, Montreal Seidokan, St. Jean Judo Club, Kingston YMCA, and from Toronto, Hatashita, Kidokan, Mukai, and Yodokan.

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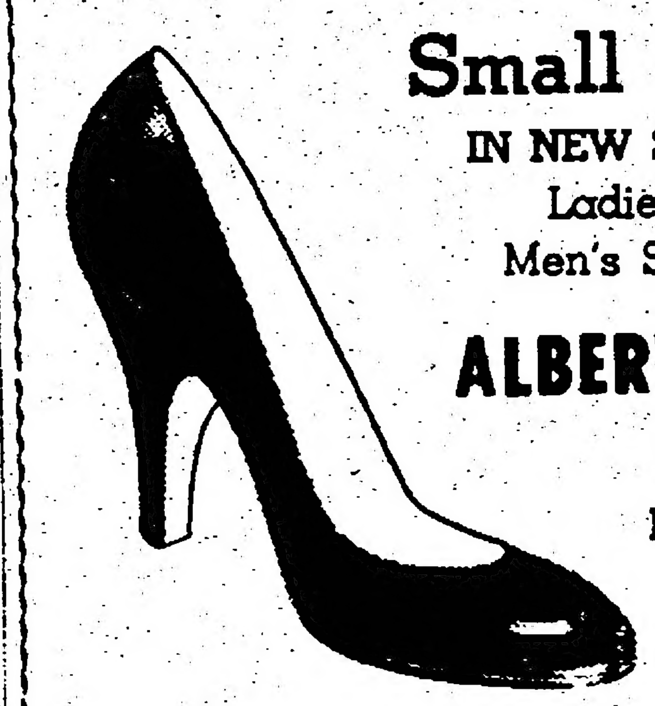

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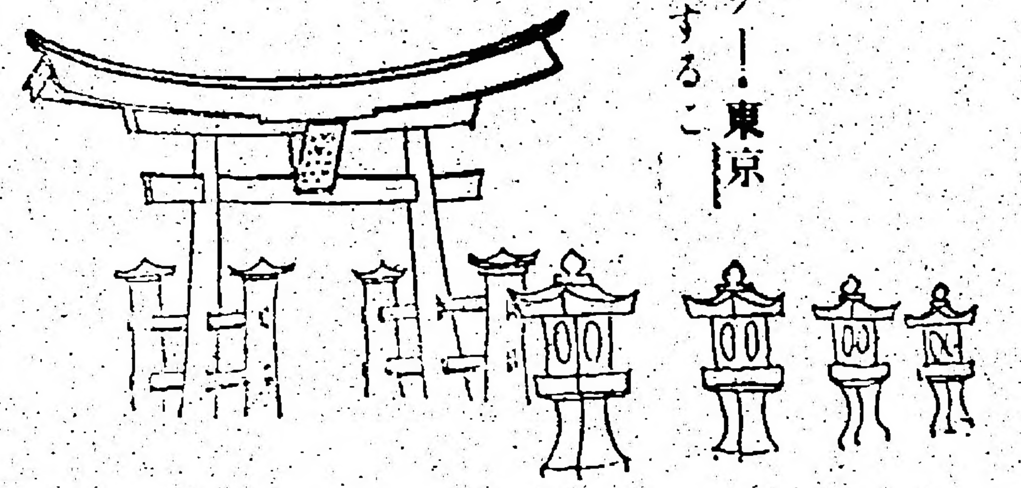

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「お中老さまも、これをお飲みになるがよろしい」

「わたくしもでございますか」

静馬はまたしても苦笑いをする。自分は病人ではないと思っているのだろう。

「まあ、あがってごらんなさい。毒にはならんのです。きっと気分がさっぱりしますから」

「それではいただきます」

姫君さきわ飲んだものを自分がいやだとは言いかねたのだろう。苦い顔をしてこれもひと息に飲みほした。

「煎薬（せんじぐすり）のようでございますね」

「はあ」

なんの煎薬ですかと聞きたそうな顔だが、閑平はわざと知らんふりをする。種をあかして、なあんだと思われては、薬のききめにかかわるからだ。

「柳小路さまはまだお若いようでございますが、もう病人を何人ぐらい手にかけられましたか」

この小母さんともいいたいお中老さまは、なんのかのと、こっちを試したがる。

「そうですな。もう千人近[illegible]けて、千人ぐらい殺したほうかもしれません」

「は、ほ、お醫者さまは千人殺さなくては、一人前になれませんそうですね」

「そうです。千人殺して、一人助けてもだいしたものです。病氣というものは、俗に万病といって、醫者にも原因のわからないやつがたくさんある。全く人間にとっては魔物です」

「お姫さまの御病氣は、原因がおわかりになったのでございましょうね」

静馬はちょっと不安な顔になる。

「それはわかっています」

「どこがお悪いのでございましょう」

「間もなく薬がきいてきますから、まあ見てください」

今はまだ確答ができない閑平だ。

「世の中にいちばん多い病氣はなんでございましょうね」

年だけにお中老さまはなかなかうまいことを聞く。

「それはお産です」

「あの、女が子供を産むことですか」

お中老さまはあきれたらしい。

「そうです。お産は世界中どこへ行っても、人間の数ほどあるわけですからな」

「お産は病氣の中にはいるのでございますか」

「はいります。懐妊すると婦人はただの体でないといいますからな。ただの体でなければ病体だ。もっともこれは普通に行けば、十月十日たてばひとりでに子供が生れ、もとの体にかわる少しも心配はいらない。が一つ間違うと女の命取りになる。このあいだもわしはひどく難しいやつを手がけました」

「おや、柳小路さまはお産までなさるのですか」

「やりますよ。醫者ですからな。どっちかといわば、わしの先生はお産のほうが大家です」

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紫煙　ケンソー

一世観光團

△まず三、四十名も集まれば観光團をつくって、ぼつぼつりとニューヨーク見物しようではないか、と最初はほんの軽く考えていたト市協一世部だった。ところがこの計畫が發表されると、ほとんど連日の如く「私もぜひ連れていって貰いたい」という申込みが殺到し、遂に總數百十名というおびただしい人員となった。

△かかる大勢の日系観光團の訪米はこれが最初のことである。グループ中の最年少者は四十才、最高年者が八十八才、夫妻組が二十八組。一世ばかりで前後五日間の旅行だから、主催側の心の配りようも一通りではない。

△いろいろと苦勞したのちともかく息子や娘のいるトロントになかば諦めた氣持ちで、再定住を決心した多くの一世の人々は、いまさなってはその決心のよかったことを悟っているさ思うのである。他州の日系人がたやすく見られないナイアガラも一走りのところだし汽車で一夜明かせば最大都市ニューヨークを觀光できるという近くにあるのだからまあ恵まれた境遇にあるといってよいわけである。

△旅行者に對する注意書のなかにあるように、團体旅行であるからたがいに他人の迷惑にならぬよう氣をつけ合って、ということをここで繰り返し、だれもが樂しい旅をされ、よい思出を持って歸ってもらいたい。

夏花の講習會

トロントの日系庭園業者組合研究部では明日曜日午後二時から壽會で夏の花につき講習會を開催、一般の参加も希望する。

茶と生花展

廿五日午後から

ト市傳導婦人會では基金募集の催しとして來る二十五日（土）午後二時から九時までクイン街合同教會三階で「お茶と生花展」を開くことになっている。美生流師範和泉錦月夫人指導の下に生徒の三十五鉢を展示、また會場入口までに信夫夫人の努力でなる櫻の造花を美しく飾ることになっている。入場料はコレクション。

ト市佛教會で廿六日降誕會

トロント佛教會では來る二十六日午後二時から宗祖親らん聖人降誕會を營み、辻

（……）開教使の設備があり、日本觀光協會トロント事務所長の江上左武郎氏が觀光映畫を上映、講演する。

●トロント市協では五月二十二日（水）夜八時から壽會ホールで評議員會を開き、ピクニック、移民問題委員會報告、會館問題等につき協議する。

濟生會の會員編成

濟生會では五月十五日理事會を開いて會員編成につき協議、カナダ各地の團体や有志に勸誘の依頼状を發することになった。尚ト市内の會員募集も續ける筈で、既に會員になっている人で今年度の會費（二弗）をまだ納入していない向きは拂込みが切望されている。理事會出席者は次の諸氏。

花月　岩下　井上　古川
佐々木英治　河野　神田
門永　梅月　岩崎　木下

尚佐々木英治氏夫妻は結婚六十一周年記念として濟生會に金二十弗を寄附した。

如月貯蓄部會合

如月クラブ貯蓄部では當局よりクレヂット・ユニオンとするチャーターをうけることになり、來る二十六日

（……）午後二時から大陸ホールで（……）それに關して協議、役員改選など行う。

ト市日系ガーデンクラブの役員

トロント日系ガーデン・クラブの役員は五月十四日次の通り互選された。

△會長西守△副會長中町軍治　戸栗とみゑ△議長大八木忠吉　森下梅嶽△幹事佐藤グロリア　補佐（日）小早川明子△會計及川トシ△パブリック・リレーション倉田ペギー　梅月千代△會員係辻龍太郎　井上明美△相談役大西乙吉　河野隼人△新善太郎

結婚御挨拶

阿部桂　フランク
神田和子　マリアン

右二人儀豫て婚約中の處四月二十七日合同教會に於て清水博士司式の下に結婚式を擧げ金龍樓にて披露の小宴を催しました際は御多忙中にも拘らず御臨席の榮を賜り且つ過分の御祝や祝辭祝電等を戴き御芳志の程深く感謝と共に御禮申し上げます。尚今後も兩人に對し御交誼と御指導下さいます樣略儀ながら紙上をお借りして御禮と御願い申上げます。

ビーシー州　ウイリアムスレーキ　阿部豊次
トロント　神田良雄　富佐子

結婚御挨拶

田代清一（スタンレー）
西川愛子

右兩名儀豫て婚約中の處五月四日シャーマン街オールピープル合同教會に於て小宮山牧師司式の下に結婚式擧行、引續きグレン樓にて些か披露の宴を催しました際は御多忙中御來臨の榮を賜り且つ又過分の御祝儀品並に祝辭祝電等を戴き御芳志の程有りがたく厚く御禮申上ます。尚今後とも兩人に對し一層の御交誼と御指導を賜り度く略儀乍ら紙上を以て御禮旁々御願い申上げます。

ハミルトン
父　田代清二
母　初江
父　西川新治郎
母　はな

結婚御挨拶

宮井輝伸
福永恭子

右兩名儀豫て高田房次郎氏御夫妻並に西村開教師御夫妻の媒妁により婚約中のところ五月十一日トロント佛教會に於て西村開教使司式の下に結婚式を擧げ引續き同所に於て些か披露の宴を催しました際は皆樣御多忙中にも拘らず御臨席の榮を賜り尚過分の御祝儀品並に祝辭祝電を賜り身に餘る光榮と存じ深く感謝御禮申し上げます。尚今後共若き兩名に對し御交誼と御指導を賜りたく略儀乍ら紙上を借りて御願い申し上げます。

ウ市　父　宮井源吉
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宗祖親鸞聖人降誕會勤修

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トロント佛教會

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日系人夫妻を求む

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ト市圖書館

外國語部を開設

大トロント市内にはカレッジ街とセント・ジョージ街角の本館をはじめ合計二十一の圖書館があつて市民に讀書の便宜をはかつているが、新移民の流入その他によつてトロント市が、最近世界都市の傾向を強めて來たのに應ずるため外國語書籍を集めた特別な圖書館が開[illegible]場所[illegible]スパディーナ街[illegible]ガー街の角にある圖書館内に、五月十四日キャン[illegible]長[illegible]開所式が行われた。現在四十六カ國語による一万五千七百四十八冊の外國書籍が備えられており、エスキモー語の本も一、二冊あるが、日本語はまだホンの數冊しかなく、これから漸次整備されて行く模様である。

日本觀光協會 ト市事務所決る

トロント市のローヤル・ヨーク・ホテルに假オフィスを設けていた日本觀光協會トロント事務所はいよいよ來月からト市内ベイ街とフロント街角建物内一〇一室（フロント街四八）に移轉。電話はイーエム六ー七一四〇。

人事消息

■婚約

▲トロントの佐々木ルスさん（母堂はウィニペッグの佐々木テー夫人）と宇佐美テー氏夫妻息フランク氏は先週婚約した。

▲ビクチュアビュートの大賀巻太郎氏夫妻息敏夫君と山之内敏治氏夫妻次女すみさんは佐久本盛矩氏夫妻の世話で四月廿九日レ市ロータス・インで婚約披露した。

▲トロントの佐藤誠治氏夫妻息女エレノー・エイ子さんと同市の重石君子夫人息ロッド・タカシ君は五月十二日金龍樓で婚約した。

▲トロントの樋田太一氏夫妻息女早苗・ノーラさんと故三井幸平氏息ドクター幸智・ケン氏は五月十二日樋田氏宅で婚約披露した。

■結婚

▲トロントの森助四郎氏息[illegible]（ジョ[illegible]）氏と池端和男氏夫妻息女幸子（ナンシー）さんは四月二十七日カールトン[illegible]合同教會に於て[illegible]牧師司式の下に結婚式を擧げ富士松家にて披露、ニューヨークへ新婚旅行した。

▲ノース・カムループスの畑勝太郎氏夫妻息英次（エーリー）氏と岩崎やすゑ氏息女君江（ケーイ）さんは田嶋清氏夫妻の世話で四月二十日カムループス佛教會に於て生田師執行司式の下に結婚式を擧げアレキス・バベキュにて披露した。

▲トロントの神田良雄氏夫妻息女和子・マリアンさんと阿部社・フランク氏（ピー阿部豊次氏息）は四月二十七日合同教會に於て清水博士司式の下に結婚式を擧げ金龍樓にて披露、ニューヨークへ新婚旅行した。

▲ハミルトンの田代清二氏夫妻息清一（スタンレー）氏と西川新治郎氏夫妻息女愛子さんは五月四日シャーマン街オールピープルス合同教會に於て小宮山牧師司式の下に結婚式を擧げグレンジ樓にて披露した。

▲トロントの米倉スミエ夫人息女アサ子さんと同市の中川清六氏夫妻息ロイ君は五月四日クイン街合同教會で清水牧師司式結婚、ミユアヘッド・レストラントで披露後、ニューヨークへ新婚旅行した。

▲ウィニペッグの宮井源吉氏息邦伸氏とテーバーの福永權平氏夫妻息女恭子さんは高田房次郎氏、西村開教使両夫妻の世話で五月十一日マニトバ佛教會にて西村開教使司式により結婚式を擧げ同所で披露した。

■出生

▲スカボロの戸田久男氏夫人は五月八日スカボロ・ゼネラル病院で男子を出産、ソレン・カズオと命名した。

▲トロントの新谷ジョージ氏夫人（舊姓山崎メリー）は五月一日セント・ジョセフ病院で女子を出産、バレリー・クレラと命名した。

■死亡

▲トロント市の泉千年さん（六四）は十三日午前ウエスタン病院で死去、通夜は十四日夜八時よりライアン・アンド・オデット葬儀社で營み、葬儀はセント・ピータ[illegible]ース教會で十五日午前九時より執行した。

感謝

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ニューカナデアン

▲トロントの佐々木ルス氏　婚約記念
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英國最初の水爆試發さる
十五日クリスマス島上空で

【ロンドン發】英國は十五日、南太平洋上のクリスマス島で最初の水爆を投下、試發させたと發表した。水爆は英空軍ジェット機により高度約三万フィートの上空から投下、約一万フィートのところで爆發させたといわれ、その威力は米國がビキニ島で行つた以上のものといわれている。英國最初の水爆實驗が行われたとの報道で、英勞働黨は「今後の實驗中止」への運動に大きい拍車をかけられ、「實驗に関する緊急動議」が勞働黨主より議會に提出されるにいたつた。

禁止海域内に 日本船十五隻か

日本原水協安井理事長は約十五隻の日本漁船が禁止海域内にあり、被害あつたものと思うと發表しているが四國漁者協會では一隻も危險區域内には立入つていないだろうといつている。まだ高地原水協で單獨抗議船を來週出港させるプランもこれでダメとなつたわけである。他方、カナダでは英國が獨自の水爆試發を行つたことは英國が原水爆クラブにおいて獨立性を同復したとして好威を以て迎わている。

自由黨支持者 やや減少する

カナダ世論調査が一九五三年の總選擧の二ヵ月前と今回の選擧を控える二ヵ月前に「もしあなたが連邦選擧に今日投票されるとすればどの政黨を支持しますか」との同じ質問に對する國民の回答は次の通りであつた（パーセンテージ）。

	五三年	現在
進歩保守黨	三〇	三二
自由黨	四九	四七
シーシーエフ	一二	一一
社信黨	八	九
その他	一	一
合計	一〇〇	一〇〇

強力な響波記録
日本全土で「死の灰」を恐れる

【東京發】日本の嚴重抗議申入れにもかかわらず、英國がクリスマス島で水素爆彈を試發させ、その音響をキャッチしたと十五日午前東京中央氣象臺で發表したため、ランチタイムの群衆約五百名が在東京英大使館前に參集「水爆反對」のデモをくり返したが、出動した二百名の警官隊に追い散らされた。氣象臺スポークスマンの語るところによると、クリスマス島からの爆波の強度はビキニで行われたテストと殆んど同程度だとのことである。クリスマス島は東京・ビキニ間の二倍の地點にあるので、英國は米國以上に強力な水爆を試發させたとみており、早くも日本全土は「死の灰」の脅威におののいているといわれる。

實驗に協力せず
全日本物理學者が宣言署名

【東京時事通信】湯川秀樹、朝永振一郎博士ら主だつた物理學者は今週東京の立教大學で「原子兵器の製造、實驗、研究には一切協力しない」との宣言を發表したが、これは原水爆の製造研究には一切協力しないという、西獨物理學者のいわゆるゲッチンゲン宣言に對應して日本の物理學者の基本的態度を表明したもので、日本全國の物理學者が署名している。宣言の寫しは近く米英、ソ、西獨など各國原子物理學者にも送られるはずである。

大使館に昇格

【東京時事通信】日本政府は今週の閣議で、在中南米のドミニカ、ペルー、チリ、キューバおよびコロンビア各公使館を十五日付でそれぞれ大使館に昇格することを決めた。ただしコロンビアは政局不安定のため大使任命はしばらく見合せるもよう。

カナダの天然資源は 次代に米國をしのぐ

【ロンドン發】英保守黨貴族院議員ダンデー伯爵は今週貴院での經濟問題に關する討議の席上『英國とカナダの通商』について演説、カナダの天然資源は次の世代には米國より遙かに偉大となり、若い經濟的巨人となるだろうと稱讚、英國品は米國品にくらべて品質もよく値段も安いが、品物の運配とカナダ人の需要について無智であるという二事のため、英國品は打擊をうけているとし、カナダ人自信も英國は我々の欲するものが何であるかを見出し、それを賣るようにしなければならないと強く思つていると述べて、對加貿易に拍車をかけるよう强調した。

ヨーロッパで 賣れる日本文學

【東京時事通信】去る四月はじめロンドンで開かれた國際ペン・クラブの執行委員會に出るため渡歐中だつた日本ペン・クラブ會長川端康成氏は今週羽田着機で歸國した。同氏は空港で次のように語つた。フランスのモーリヤック氏、イギリスのエリオット氏などの作家たちにもたくさん會つてきたが、ヨーロッパであんなに日本熱が盛んだとは思わなかつた。大岡昇平君の「野火」などはフランス、イタリアで英語譯がどんどん賣れている。三島由紀夫君の名前もよく知られていた。わたしは日本文學のセールスマンになつてやろうとさえ思つている。ほんとに賣れるよ。「雪國」はドイツ譯を佛譯で出した。

サン・ロラン首相のカーは無事

【オ州パリー發】選擧遊説中のサン・ロラン首相は十六日パリー附近のハイウエーを警官付のカー（婦人がドライバー）に乘つて走つていた際、向つて來た一台のカーをさけるため首相のカーはデッチにはまり込んだが、幸いデッチがやわらかく急停止したので一同無事だつた。サン・ロラン首相はいつもドライバーの隣りに座るので危險だからと注意されるがきかず、このアクシデント後も相變らず、別のカーのフロントに乘つて目的地に向つた。

八万弗を所持 哀われ中國人
死体持ち出しは不可能事

【晩市發】チリワックス附近の山頂に激突して、死者六二を出したカナダの旅客機からの遺骸運び出しはほとんど不可能事とされているが、山雪がとける七月末頃にその難事にとりかかることになろう。死者中のカン・ソング氏（中國人で香港よりニューヨークに向う途中）は胴体に現金八万弗のマネーベルトを卷いていたことがわかり、遭難現場一帶は當局により立入禁止區と指定され、盗みを防ぐことになつた。八千二百呎のスレッチ山頂まで登つて遭難現場を目撃したバンクーバー・プロビンス紙記者の報道によると、死体はバラバラになつて四散し、目もあてられない慘狀であるが、旅客機が眞向に山にぶつつかつたため、あたりの岩壁はゆるんで、登山者の足許の岩がボロボロとこわれ落ちるほどに危險極まる狀態で、とても死体持ち出しは出來ないだろうといつている。

ト市へ 櫻二千本贈る

トロント市内公園および市街を美化するため約二千本の日本櫻苗木の寄贈をうけることをトロント公園委員會が今週受諾した。日本櫻はト市日系會館委員會より贈られるものであるが、苗木は日本から輸入する。

一寸と日本観光

レーピーエーが開始
カナデアン・パシフィック航空會社ではこんどはじめて「二週間訪日パラデー」の往復飛行を開始した。ちよつと日本見物を、という米加客の便宜を計り、十二日間の觀光日程を組み、往きも歸りも同機でということにして香港まで行きたい者は六日間延長する。

『建國記念日』を 衆院で可決

【東京時事通信】紀元節を復活して二月十一日を『建國の日』に制定しようという自民黨議員の提案が今週の衆院本會議に上程され、社會黨側の反對を押し切つて原案通り可決された。法案は直ちに參院に送付されるが、國會は會期が三日間しかないので參院では継續審議になるものとみられる。

長良川でウ飼 開き行わる

【岐阜時事通信】詩情豊かな岐阜長良川のウ飼開きが今週行われた。この夜雨の長良川には三千人餘りが六十八隻の屋形船と六十隻のトマ舟に乗船、九時半頃六隻のウ舟があかあかと燃えるカガリ火を水面に映して上流からすべるように現われた。エボシ、腰ミノ姿のウ匠たちは百羽あまりのウをたくみに操りながら豪華な總ガラミを見せた。

園遊會
ト市國際協會で 六月十五日開催

過般「日本週間」を催して多數の來會者を得、好評を博したト市ジャーヴィス街國際協會では來る六月十五日（土）ガーデン・フェアを催すことになつた。
△午後三時から八時までは各國のプログラムで音樂、ダンシング〃、ゲームその他
△午後九時から十一時までは夜の分でダンシング〃や音樂その他
入場料は何れも一弗（午後の分の子供は二十五仙）で各國人が參加することになつていて、日系人多數も來會せられたいと希望されている。

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昨年の悪天候で赤字運轉となつたオンタリオ湖の夏季遊覧船カユーガ號は、ある方面からの出資で今年もまた六月からナイヤガラ・ルイストンまで往復することになつた△トロント下町で九百ルームの新ホテル「ロード・シムコ」が今週開業した。工費一千万弗といわれている。△既報の通り、ト市の日本トレードセンターでは金曜正午、珍しい日本罐詰の試食ランチヨンを催したが、出席日白人約八十名。ベビー・タコの味付をつかんで「これはうまい」とシタツヅミ打つていた。

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These three Toronto brides all made their vows on May 4. Asako Yonekura was united in marriage with Roy Nakagawa at Queen Street United Church; Mrs. Harry Yamada, formerly Margaret Kobayashi, was wed in the Toronto Buddhist Church; and Mits Hamaguchi became the bride of Ken Kameoka at Metropolitan United.

Marriages

NAKAGAWA-YONEKURA
Toronto

On Saturday, May 4, 1957, in Queen Street United Church, by Rev. Dr. K. Shimizu, Asako, daughter of Mrs. Sumiye Yonekura, to Roy K. Nakagawa, son of Mr. and Mrs. Seiroku Nakagawa, both of Toronto.

Reception was held at Muirhead's Restaurant.

After a brief honeymoon in New York City, the couple are residing at 38 Baskerville Cres., Bloordale, Etobicoke, Ont. Their phone number is BE. 2-1607.

ABE-KANDA
Toronto

The marriage of Kazuko Marianne Kanda, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Yoshio Kanda, and Frank Kei Abe, son of Mr. T. Abe of Williams Lake, B.C., was solemnized by Rev. Dr. K. Shimizu on April 27, 1957, at Queen Street United Church.

Honeymoon trip was taken to New York.

TASHIRO-NISHIKAWA
Hamilton, Ont.

Aiko Nishikawa, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Shinjiro Nishikawa, and Stanley Seiichi Tashiro, son of Mr. and Mrs. Seiji Tashiro, were united in marriage by Rev. T. Komiyama on May 4, 1957, at All People's United Church.

Reception was held at Grange Chop Suey.

MIYAI-FUKUNAGA
Winnipeg, Man.

Yoko Fukunaga, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Fukunaga of Taber, Alta., and Terunobu Miyai, son of Mr. Genkichi Miyai, were married on May 11, 1957, at the Manitoba Buddhist Church. Rev. R. Nishimura officiated.

Reception followed in the Church hall. Sewanin were Mr. and Mrs. F. Takada and Rev. and Mrs. R. Nishimura.

KOMORI-MORI
Kamloops, B.C.

Elsie Mori, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Mori of Brocklehurst, became the bride of Joe Komori, son of Mrs. H. Komori of Vancouver at a wedding in the Mount Paul United Church on April 22, 1957. Rev. S. Bryson Boyle officiated.

The bride's sister, Miss Alice Mori, attended the bride, and Susie Komori, niece of the groom, was flower girl. Kiyo Mochizuki was best man, and ushering were Joe and Henry Mori, Yosh Mochizuki and Matsutoshi Komori.

Reception was held at the banquet room in the Village Hotel. Gentaro Wakabayashi of 70 Mile House proposed the toast to the bride.

Following a honeymoon at the coast and in the United States, Mr. and Mrs. Komori will make their home at 70 Mile House, B.C.

Engagements

The engagement of Sumi Yamanouchi, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Keiji Yamanouchi, and Toshio Oga, son of Mr. and Mrs. Makitaro Oga, all of Picture Butte, Alta., was announced on April 29, 1957, at a party held at Lotus Inn, Lethbridge. Sewanin were Mr. and Mrs. S. Sakamoto.

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Announcing the engagement of Ruth M. Sasaki, daughter of Mrs. T. Sasaki of Winnipeg to Frank S. Usami, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. Usami of Toronto.

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Mr. and Mrs. Taichi Tsuchida announced the engagement of their daughter, Sanae Nora, to Dr. Kouch Ken Mitsui, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Kohei Mitsui, on May 12, 1957, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tsuchida.

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Miss Eleanor Eiko Sato, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Seiji Sato, and Rod Takashi Shigeishi, son of Mrs. Kimiko Shigeishi, both of Toronto, were engaged on May 12, 1957 at the Golden Dragon.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. George Shintani (nee Mary Yamasaki) of Toronto are happy to announce the arrival of a daughter, Valerie Claire, on May 1, 1957, at St. Joseph's Hospital.

Obituaries

IZUMI

Mrs. Chitose Izumi, 64, of Toronto, passed away on May 13, 1957, at Western hospital. Funeral was held May 15 at St. Peter's Church, conducted by Father Mitchell.

Father Sasaki's Boys' Town Needs Your Help

Father Sasaki, who was in Toronto last spring and fall in conjunction with the emigration problems of over-flowing Japan, is also the director of the Kobe Boys' Town. He has helped Japan on a National problem, but now on behalf of his boys, he asks your help for a cause very close to his heart.

KOBE BOYS' TOWN STORY— Father Flanagan of Boys' Town, Nebraska, visited Japan in 1947. Inspired by his visit and his ideals, the people of the Osaka-Kobe area in Japan determined to found a Boys' Town for the boys left adrift immediately after the war, and for the ever-present homeless lads who roam the streets of Japan or who come from shattered homes.

Since the three boys who were the first citizens of the Kobe Boys' Town in 1948, some two hundred boys have called it home. Today about 70 boys enjoy its protection and benefits. An expansion program to accommodate 200 boys has been set as the goal, even though this number is still only a small part of the total need.

What greater work of charity can we perform than to aid a helpless and homeless child? Please help Father Sasaki to reach his goal in time to mark the 10th Anniversary of Boys' Town in 1958, by attending the Silver Tea on June 1, Saturday, from 3-8 p.m., 252 Wolverleigh Blvd. (north of Danforth off Woodbine), Toronto. For further information, contact Terry Yamashita (HO. [illegible]) or Shirley Kitagawa (OX. [illegible]).

Those interested in helping with the Silver Tea for Dr. Sasaki are asked to attend the meeting to be held at 212 Langley Ave. on Wednesday, May 22, 8 p.m.

dates and doings

NYAF-Nite

Toronto's newest and liveliest radio station, NYAF, the voice of the Nisei Young Adult Fellowship, will make its debut and one night stand on Saturday evening, May 25, at 7:45.

A stellar cast of announcers, actors, models, singers, commentators, panelists, and comedians has been assembled. Studio: second floor of Queen Street United Church, 765 Queen St. West.

Welcome, all, to NYAF-Nite. No reservations necessary. Come with your friends.

TORONTO JCCA MEETING

Wednesday, May 22, 8 p.m. is the date set for the next executive meeting of the Toronto Chapter JCCA at 415 Spadina.

Under discussion will be plans for the annual JCCA Community Picnic; report on the immigration committee; and the Community Centre project. Preparations will be made for the public meeting on May 31, and a special invitation has been extended to Raymond Moriyama, architect, to present statistics regarding the Community Centre.

Everyone is welcome to attend.

FLORAL DEMONSTRATION

The Toronto Japanese Gardeners Association will hold a lecture and demonstration on summer flowers tomorrow afternoon, May 19, 2 p.m. at Kotobukikai hall, 415 Spadina. Everyone is welcome to attend.

CALENDAR

MAY

18—**Toronto.** Bowling Presentation Dance, Masaryk hall, with Ken Miyazaki and orch., 8:30-12, $1.25. Eastern Canada Nisei Open Bowling Tourney in afternoon from 1 p.m.

25—**Toronto.** NYAF-Nite, studio, 2nd floor, 765 Queen West, 7:45.

25—**Hamilton.** Ballyhoo '57, St. Stephen's hall (Barton near Mary), 7:30.

31—**Toronto.** JCCA Community Centre representatives meeting, at Toronto Buddhist Church.

JUNE

1—**Toronto.** El Choclo Banquet & Dance, Zucktor's Restaurant, 315 Adelaide West, 7 p.m. (doors open at 6).

KISARAGI DANCE

Kisaragi Club's regular monthly dance will be held tonight at 8 p.m. in Armadale Hall, 1331A Dundas St. West.

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JAPAN SETS FINE TABLE

VANCOUVER.— An artistic Japanese setting featuring the famous Noritake China is included in the Women's Committee of Vancouver Symphony Society's "Ideas for Table Setting" show which took place in Hudson's Bay Co. auditorium May 16-18. Mrs. Shizue Hara and Julie Sasaki were two of the hostesses.

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Japanese Anglicans

The Japanese Anglican congregation will hold a Union Service on Sunday, May 19, at 11 a.m. Speaker will be Miss Allison Sheppard, a graduate of U of T who has had four years of missionary work in Japan. She is very much interested in the Japanese immigration problem.

Mam Nishi Re-Elected Head of Garden Club

Mamoru Nishi was re-elected president of the Toronto Japanese Garden club at its executive meeting held May 14.

Other officers elected: Gunji Nakamachi and Mrs. T. Toguri, vice-presidents; C. Oyagi and U. Morishita, chairmen; Gloria Sato, secretary; Mrs. H. Kobayakawa, secretary (Japanese); Toshi Oikawa, treasurer; Mrs. L. Kurata and Mrs. T. Umezuki, public relations; R. Tsuji and Mrs. H. Inouye, membership; O. Onishi, H. Kono, and Z. Shin, counsellors.

On Sunday, June 9, the club will make a tour of Tobe's Seeds Ltd. nursery in St. Catharines, Ont.

6, 100 ILLEGITIMATE CHILDREN

A Finity Between Japan and America

By DICK HORNING (UP)

TOKYO. -This is a story of war casualties. War casualties not listed in official books, in an official manner for an official purpose. But casualties of war no less, and as close to America as [illegible] Canal Street, Knob Hill, the Chicago loop, fried hamburger, the Brooklyn Dodgers and the PTA.

On a spring day like many another spring day I was walking near Hibiya Park in Tokyo on a lazy "do nothing" afternoon. On a simple clay-baked lot, reminding of a thousand such in America, Japanese youngsters were in the midst of a baseball game.

Wearing tennis shoes, and dressed in white and blue uniforms, they were playing baseball with intensity and skill equal to little leagues in America.

And, on a "do nothing" afternoon, an American rests his foot on a wooden bench for spectators, and watches symbolizing, as he watches, a finity between Japan and America on the basis of a game—and strikes, and balls, and errors.

But more of a finity exists here in this place, at this time, than he knows as a young Japan plays baseball.

Suddenly, a player, bigger than most, bursts from third to home plate in an attempted steal. The pitcher throws, both benches are on their feet, the catcher and runner collide and the umpire waves: "Outah!"

There is dust, and a converging of players, and the outraged, Japanese equivalent of: "What do you mean, out? you blind bat!"

In a shrill scream of temper, the bowled-over catcher faces the base runner, and shouts: "American! American Ainoko! Ainoko!" and a fight starts, and is broken up, and the game resumes—and later the American "Ainoko" cries.

This is the war casualty.

He is the illegitimate son, now eight years old, of an American serviceman—whereabouts unknown. And he stands his ground in this land, only half his, and fights his fight each day.

Since American troops first landed in Japan in September, 1945, Japanese officials estimate at least 6,100 children have been born. They came to life in swift-moving, tumultuous times—and about half of the Japanese mothers didn't even know their names.

Speak to them, as I have and they know only: "Bill from Texas," or: "Joe from New York," or "Sergeant from St. Paul."

Of the estimated 6,100 illegitimate children born in Japan since 1945—and the figure is highly conservative — almost half have been adopted by American parents.

They are the lucky half. They are children, born in calamity and [illegible] reared by [illegible] and [illegible].

But in the Japanese school system today, there are 2,068 American-Japanese youngsters. These figures, released by the Japanese Ministry of Education, can be considered not only accurate, but they also bring up the reason why so many Japanese-American youngsters are placed for adoption at the age of five.

During the early years, Japanese mothers are often confident and hopeful that their "only", i.e., the youngster's serviceman father will return.

One mother showed me a letter, datelined Houston, and signed only: "Ed." It was a fine letter. He referred to "my dear Toshiko," and closed saying: "Give my love to Joel, our wonderful child. Keep him safe until I return."

Toshiko-san has kept Joel safe, but now she wonders whether Ed will return. The letter was dated August 17, 1952.

Japanese mothers of illegitimate American youngsters are subjected to a continual stream of neighborhood ridicule and scorn, along with their children.

I saw one young mother in Yokohama whose child, about two, had blue eyes and a definite-looking Nordic face. But his hair was jet black. She had, and this is not unusual covered the hair with charcoal in an attempt to conceal the child's parentage.

But as time passes, and the fathers do not return, the Japanese mother is faced with a pressing and ugly decision. At seven, Japanese youngsters are registered in schools. Their parents must file the date of the child's birth, his mother's name, and the name and address of the father.

This document, in Japan, will be with the child the rest of his life. He uses it for advanced school registration, to apply for work, and for marriage documents.

Rather than a lifetime of mutual scorn, mother to child, the mothers appeal to international social agencies to arrange for the child's adoption.

Social workers in Tokyo say they have often been given a well-worn pack of letters—sent to the mother by the child's father—and told to: "show these letters to my little boy when he is old enough to understand. When he is grown, maybe he will know that his father and I loved each other very much."

Whether the more than 3,000 American-Japanese youngsters still living with their Japanese mothers will decide to give their children up for adoption, or not, is now speculation.

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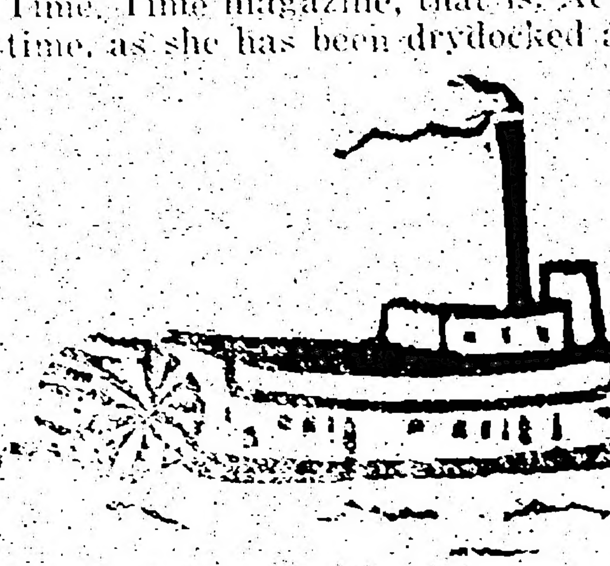
Last of the Sternwheelers

Last week, the old SS Moyie, a remnant of a grand fleet of CPR sternwheelers that once plied the blue-green Okanagan, Arrow, and Kootenay Lakes high up in the B.C. mountains, made Time. Time magazine, that is. Actually she's not making any more time, as she has been drydocked as a museum piece.



The SS Moyie, the vessel which used to dock at Kaslo, B.C. is a vague thing in my mind. Time was very informative about the old sternwheeler. It even ran a picture of the old boat (captioned "Over the blue-green waters, a farewell noot"). It came as a surprise to me that the SS Moyie was originally built right here in Toronto, in 1898, was shipped west in a thousand pieces on flatcars, and assembled at Nelson. The 161-foot boat has been going up and down the Kootenay from Nelson for 59 years, nudging her flat-bottomed hull onto a beach to pick up anyone who waved from shore, delivering the mail, calling at a dozen communities before turning at Lardeau, 40 miles up at the head of the lake.

One by one, says Time, the old sternwheelers, once a proud fleet, died as road and rail service grew. The SS Moyie clung on, hauling lumber barges in midweek and chugging on its usual passenger run on Saturdays. Ever since the CPR announced over two months ago that the decaying Moyie was too costly to keep in repair and would be withdrawn, hundreds of oldtime passengers jammed her weekly trips. Some flocked aboard to relive memories; others to enjoy the lush mountain scenery at paddle-pace for the last time. The B.C. government, too, was moved to action: with a grant of $7,500 it launched a fund to preserve the Moyie as a museum piece of the sternwheeler era. (The same thing's happening to Ontario's ancient SS Cayuga.)

IN MEMORIAM. . . .

SS Moyie. . . . The name does not bring back a flood of memories; just a few. She had carried a number of Japanese Canadian evacuees from Nelson to Kaslo. . . . Standing on the Kaslo dock, I remember how we were fascinated by the huge paddle-wheels as they slowly started to churn the waters, and the Moyie would disengage itself from the pier. . . . Nelson, Procter, Lardeau —vague names of distant places. We didn't travel much in those years. Lardeau brought visions of tons and tons of grease . . . Lardo.

But Moyie brings back happy memories of jumping into the lake just off Allsbrook's Camp (four miles from Kaslo) as the vessel passed by. The paddlewheels would send out gigantic waves to the rocky shores—we were kids, and the waves were mountainous. It was great fun, wild and carefree—rushing into the wall of water, to be tossed back against the rocks. Scrapes and bruises didn't mean a thing. It's a miracle that we didn't knock ourselves out and drown . . . happy memories.

But them days is no more, for us, and for the Moyie.

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